

BELMONT RESENTS RACE TRACK STORY ROBS BANK FOR WOMAN'S WHIM

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FINAL EDITION

The

EVENING EDITION

World

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BANK CLERK STOLE TO BUY WINE AND TAXIS FOR WOMAN

Assistant Teller of Hudson Branch of Corn Exchange Confesses \$1,425 Theft.

NOT YET ARRAIGNED.

Police Blunders Send Him, Manacled, From Court to Court All Day.

A woman with a love for taxicabbing and six-course dinners is the confessed cause of the downfall of young Cornwall Arnold, assistant teller at the Hudson River branch of the Corn Exchange Bank, who is now in a cell charged with the theft of \$1,425.

A series of police blunders to-day sent Arnold all over Manhattan Island with a pair of handcuffs on his wrists and finally brought him back to a cell at Headquarters.

Thanks to the stupidity of some one in the Detective Bureau, he was hurried from one police court to another until he had visited three without ever being arraigned. As a result Arnold will not have his preliminary examination until to-morrow or possibly Monday, whereas the law guarantees to every prisoner a speedy arraignment.

Because Arnold's alleged stealings were committed at Seventy-second street and Columbus avenue, the Central Office ordered that he should be presented in the West Side Court. So to the West Side Court he was taken. Lawrence Denham, manager of the branch bank, was waiting to make the formal complaint on which Arnold might be held for the Grand Jury.

Wouldn't Arraign Him There. But Magistrate Preschl refused to conduct the proceedings since, under a statute, a person accused of a felony must be arraigned in the court nearest to the place of the crime. So he ordered Detective Stringer, who had the young man in custody, to take him to the Central Street Court.

Stringer took Arnold down to Central Street Court. But when he arrived there Magistrate Steinert had adjourned for the day and gone to lunch. An hour was wasted in trying to locate the Magistrate.

Finally in desperation Stringer found Magistrate House at Essex Market Court. Magistrate House was just closing for the day, but he consented to wait until Stringer could hurry across town with Arnold. But as soon as Magistrate House closed at the warrant he announced just as Magistrate Preschl had done:

"I have no jurisdiction in this case. Take this man to the Central Street Court."

"But there's nobody there to try him," explained the bewildered detective.

"No affair of mine," said Magistrate House.

Back to His Cell. Stringer went to the telephone and called up the Headquarters and explained the situation.

"Bring him back here," was the order.

Finally at 2 o'clock this afternoon Arnold came back to exactly the same place he had started from. After spending several hours strolling around on street cars and "C" trains, manacled wearing manacles, Arnold had lost a lot of the jaunty character that characterized him last night. He almost cried with

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C. J. DODD A MAGISTRATE.
Appointed by Mayor Gaynor to Succeed Higginbotham.

ST. JAMES, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Mayor Gaynor today appointed Charles J. Dodd of Brooklyn a City Magistrate, to succeed E. Gaston Higginbotham, whose resignation was accepted last week.

HAMMERSTEIN QUILTS NEW YORK FOR GOOD AND ALL

To Sell Theatres Here and Make His Home in London.

MUST PRODUCE OPERA.

That's All He Lives For—\$1,250,000 Offer for the Manhattan.

"My business is opera. I can do nothing else. I must produce opera. Since New York does not want me, as the men who could have made it possible for me to remain showed within the past few years, I will go to London, where I believe I am wanted."

"After forty years in New York I am going. After realizing my ambition and giving opera here as it was never given before, and then being forced to give up my work, I shall go. Yes, I will sell my theatres if the offers I receive are sufficiently large. And I shall live in London. That is all."

Such is the vaudeville of Oscar Hammerstein, who built eight theatres in New York, who now owns three and whose career as an impresario of grand opera and a manager of theatres and vaudeville has been more extensive and varied than that of any other man in the history of the stage in America.

He Leaves Us in January. He will leave New York in the latter part of January. His opera house in Shaftesbury avenue, London, is expected to open next season and to it he will give his entire time, at any rate for the next ten years, for that is the period by which he is bound in his agreement with the directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company not to engage in the production of opera in this city.

Mr. Hammerstein will sell his interests in New York, which are valued at several millions. For his Manhattan Opera House in West Thirty-fourth street, which has been transformed into a vaudeville theatre, he has been offered \$1,250,000 by the vaudeville syndicate.

The same men will take the Victoria Hotel, and David Belasco, who holds a lease on the Republic Theatre, is ready to buy it.

In the office in the Manhattan, where he has soothed temperamental prima donnas and struggled with fractious tenors, where he had poured over subscription lists and box office receipts, Mr. Hammerstein told of his desires and his plans and also vented a word of prophecy regarding New York's operatic future.

In the lobby below the big frames the easels hold the photographs of Blumenthal and Hammerstein, refined comedians, the Bingers, Bounding Brothers of the Air, Miss Floxy Fawcett, singing and dancing comedienne, and their like, in place of Mary Garden, Tetrazzini, Cavalieri, Renaud and Bonci.

In the room above the marble busts of Wagner, Verdi, Massenet, Offenbach, Puccini and Debussy, with the big loving cup on a pedestal, presented to Mr. Hammerstein because of his "unselfish efforts" in the cause of opera in New York, surrounded the table where, he the architect's drawings of the London opera house.

Mr. Hammerstein remains mostly in this room when he is at the Manhattan. The new decorations in the lobby get on his nerves. He hurries through that portion of the building and the other day he is said to have kicked the picture of a couple of negro comedians from its easel.

Vaudeville Not His Business. "Opera is my business," he said. "Vaudeville is not. Money in vaudeville? Yes, but I have passed the time when I am working only for money. I must remain a producer of opera. Therefore, I go to London, where I am building what will be one of the finest auditoriums in the world. It will be much handsomer than the Manhattan and in its general

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Taft Tries for Peace in Ranks of Senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—President Taft held a conference this afternoon with a number of Senate leaders, including Senators Cummins of Iowa and Borah of Idaho, progressives. The conference is taken to indicate that the President is doing his utmost to bring a semblance of harmony to the Republican forces in the Senate.

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WAKE UP, NEW YORK, WAKE UP!

The Rapid Transit Situation is reaching an acute state. The appointment of a Chamber of Commerce Committee studded with Interborough-Met. spikes is the most magnificent piece of "accelerating" done in this town since Lemuel Ely Quigg's masterly efforts were revealed. The community should use its memory. It should recall how the attempt of William M. Ivins, to reveal the full story of Transit roguery was stopped by the representation of the Traction Tool, District-Attorney William Travers Jerome, that he was "destroying" valuable evidence which if left to Jerome would be used to "convict." William R. Wilcox knows the whole story. The Evening World calls upon him to publicly reveal it.

It is time the bribe-giving fingers of the Traction Trust were torn from the throats of the people of the City of New York.

IMPRESARIO WHO WILL QUIT US TO LIVE IN LONDON.



IRISH WILL RULE PARLIAMENT BY UNIONIST GAINS

To-Day's Voting in British Elections a Test and Indications Point to Liberal Loss.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The fight for control of King George's first Parliament, with all that such control portends as to the future status of the House of Lords, House of Commons and tariff reform, began today with pollings in the sixty-nine constituencies.

Early this afternoon forty-two unopposed returns had been made, which, with the fifteen unopposed nominations of yesterday, brought the aggregate of members elected up to fifty-seven.

With these figures the state of the parties now stands. Government Coalition: Liberals, 15; Labor members, none; Irish Nationalists, 2; Unionists, 3.

Irish Will Control. The Unionists are putting up a much stronger fight than on the two previous contests and the betting is now even money that they will secure a net gain of twenty seats, which would put them on an even footing with the Liberals and Laborists combined, thus leaving the Irish Nationalists in absolute control of the next Parliament.

Nannetti, the Nationalist returned from Dublin, is an ex-Lord Mayor of Dublin. He is of Italian parentage, but was born in Ireland and began his business life as a printer on the Freeman's Journal.

The Nationalists returned include John Redmond for Waterford, Patrick O'Brien for Kilkenny and J. P. Nannetti for College Green, Dublin. The

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MAN AND WOMAN DIE BY POISON IN SUICIDE PACT

Couple Calling Themselves Mr. and Mrs. Hasnack Found Lifeless in Bed.

Thomas O'Reilly of No. 1515 First avenue said that the man found with Mrs. Hasnack was not Hasnack, though he had taken his name. He was a window washer.

The real Peter Hasnack died six months ago. He was a member of Pavers' Union No. 4, and was employed in the Highways Department.

When he died a woman who had been keeping house for him had claimed his estate, which amounted to about \$700.

Mrs. Hasnack had asked O'Reilly to help her in adjusting the estate. There was \$200 due her from the union as her husband's death benefit, and he meant to pay that to her tomorrow.

Mr. O'Reilly said he was sure the case was one of double suicide.

After having been missed by their neighbors for several days, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hasnack, both about forty-five years of age, were found dead in bed today in the flat they had occupied for several months at No. 211 East Seventy-first street.

An ambulance could not determine the cause of death, but suspected poison. The couple had been dead about two days.

Mrs. Rose Reisman, the landlady of the building, heard the neighbors talking about the disappearance of the Hasnacks, and when she found a note pinned in the letter box for Mrs. Hasnack that read: "I called to see you Friday evening in regard to the funeral of your husband. Will call Saturday at 10 o'clock, before the meeting. Thomas O'Reilly," she decided to investigate.

When she went to the door of the flat she saw something was wrong and called in Police Sergeant Newman. He got in through a window and found the bodies stretched lifeless on the same bed. Mr. Terry was called from the nearby hospital. He said only an autopsy would determine the cause. There was a glass on the table containing some sediment. The ambulance surgeon did not know what the sediment was and could not taste it.

In the apartment was found an insurance collection book of the John Hancock Insurance Company showing collections from the couple which had been received by "Thomas Reilly."

VESSIE WINS SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY RUN.

At the annual sports of the Commercial High School at Brooklyn, Miss Vessie Wins school championship cross-country run over the three Park turn-out course this afternoon, beating the pick of the Greater New York schoolboys. His time for the complete run was 19:12.12.

Manual Training carried on the team trophy with a team average of 33. The High School of Commerce and Morris tied second, with a total of 95.

Are You Going South? Hair, saloons, restaurants and hotels for all Southern States and Bermuda steamship lines at The World Hotel, 1000 Broadway, New York. World Building, 23-25 Park Street, New York. Telephone 4000. Clearing house for baggage and parcels. Express packages received for shipment to all parts of the world. Money orders and traveling checks issued. Tables on call.

DR. WALLERSTEIN IS DIVORCED FROM "NAUGHTY HUBBY"

Noted Clubwoman Got Secret Decree Six Weeks Ago and Papers Are Sealed.

Surprise was created to-day among friends of Dr. Adelaide Wallerstein to learn that an interlocutory decree of divorce was signed in her favor on Oct. 17 by Justice Madison.

Aug. 29 an application was made to Supreme Court Justice Putnam, sitting in the Special Term, Brooklyn, for a reference in the divorce suit. The following day Alexander McKim was appointed referee. Oct. 6 the referee filed his report with Justice Madison, then sitting in Special Term. The report showed that only one correspondent was mentioned, and she was not known by name to the plaintiff.

One specific act of misconduct was named, place, Grand Union Hotel in Manhattan, June, July.

Justice Madison said today this case had not been any more serious than similar actions of the kind. Residents in any county in New York State could sue for divorce in other counties provided the defendant in the action did not object, and Dr. Wallerstein did not object.

The papers had been sealed under a statutory rule, said the Justice, but he would order them opened if any one could convince him there was a good reason for opening them.

The Wallersteins were married eleven years ago. During the last two years of their marriage they lived apart. Wallerstein moved to Morningside avenue and then to No. 150 West Forty-seventh street, where he is living now.

It was stated before the referee that since their separation Dr. Wallerstein had had her husband shadowed by detectives. Wallerstein was defended by Eugene L. Parodi of No. 31 Broadway.

Had a "Naughty Husband." The divorce suit was brought by Dr. Wallerstein, who is independently wealthy, did not ask for alimony. She is a prominent club and society woman, and has been said to be a member of more clubs than any other New York woman with one exception. She has a fine house at No. 25 West Eighty-fourth street.

Despite the activities of the scores of clubs to which she belongs, she has always found time to be a society woman as well as a philanthropist. She is by nature a leader. The first society of which she was president was of her class in the medical school. Since then she has been president of the Rudin-Schulz Club and others.

She studied law and graduated from the Woman's Law School of the City University of New York. She is a member of the Women's Medical School, and in 1906 she was graduated as a full-fledged physician.

Always Independent. Dr. Wallerstein has always maintained that independence of spirit that made her so sought after among women of raffish tendencies. She has been called "the woman of many talents." Her former husband, at one time in the banking business, but later in the automobile leather trade, encouraged her in her ambitions and lent her wealth to her enterprises. Dr. Wallerstein was Miss Adelaide Quintal before her marriage.

NOTED CLUBWOMAN WHOSE DIVORCE WAS LONG KEPT SECRET.



TWO AIRMEN KILLED IN 900-FOOT FALL OF AEROPLANE

Aviator Loses Control of Machine and With Passenger Plunges to Earth.

ROME, Italy, Dec. 3.—Two Italian aviators, one an officer and one a pilot, were killed in a 900-foot fall in a Farman biplane here this afternoon. Giuseppe Comandante, a commissioned officer, in charge of one of the army aeroplanes, was manipulating the levers at the time of the disaster. The soldier whose name is not given was seated in the passenger's seat at his side.

The spectators below noticed that the motor was skipping and that it finally stopped when the aeroplane was at a height of 300 feet.

Comandante seemed unable to handle the machine and appeared to be ignorant of the principles of gliding. The aeroplane, beyond the aviator's control, fell like a shot. The two men were instantly killed.

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LINER PHILADELPHIA PUTS BACK TO PORT.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 3.—The steamer Philadelphia put back to-day soon after she had sailed for New York because of a breakdown in the engine room, and will probably be unable to sail before tomorrow. The steamer carries a big Christmas mail.

BELMONT IS AROUSED BY STORY STURGIS TOLD TO THE GRAFT HUNTERS

Banker Declares There Is a Great Deal of Misapprehension About His Connection With Race Track Legislation.

WANTS TO APPEAR AGAIN BEFORE THE LEGISLATORS.

Treasurer of the Jockey Club Said on the Stand That All the Bills for "Legal Services" Were Ordered Paid by Belmont.

August Belmont showed deep annoyance to-day when his attention was called to the testimony given yesterday before the Legislative Committee that is investigating the alleged bribery of members of the Legislature in the fight to defeat the anti-racing laws—testimony regarding a so-called corruption fund is said to have been raised inside the Jockey Club to defeat this legislation.

Earlier in the week he had scolded the counsel to the committee for calling him a witness, saying he knew nothing whatever of the matters at issue. But this afternoon his frame of mind had radically changed.

Will Demand a Hearing. "I will demand to be heard by the committee," said Mr. Belmont with a show of heat. "There is a great deal of misinformation abroad regarding my connection with the Jockey Club, and I mean to have an opportunity to put myself right even though I have to create that opportunity myself."

"At this time I cannot go into details until I have more carefully examined the evidence given by Mr. Frank K. Sturgis and others, but I will say that there has been a mistake so far as I am concerned and that I mean to have that mistake corrected."

Mr. Belmont will have his wish when he is called before the Legislative Investigating Committee next week, and for a second time is questioned regarding the fund sent to Albany by the Jockey Club.

Frank K. Sturgis, treasurer of the Jockey Club, has testified that a large sum was sent to Albany in 1908. Mr. Belmont when on the stand was unable to remember then just who was custodian of the fund, but admitted that sometimes he was.

Mr. Sturgis, on the other hand, testified that Mr. Belmont had charge of a large portion of the sum, and that it was distributed or spent on his O. K. expenses.

On Trail of \$188,000. Leader Kressel, assistant counsel to the committee, said today that he had trace of about \$188,000 sent to Albany by the Jockey Club. This amount has nothing to do with the sum subscribed by the Metropolitan Turf Association, the organization of bookmakers. Counsel for the rollers figure that in all something like \$100,000 was taken to the State Capitol and distributed as "legal expenses" in 1908.

J. J. Evans, treasurer of the Turf Association, also has been ordered to appear before the committee next week. In the meantime Mr. Kressel hopes to get at the association's books to see if he can run across some entry which will show who profited by the distribution of "legal expenses."

One more important fact was developed, important, that is, in the eyes of those who know the ways and methods of "doing things" at Albany. This was that the Speaker of the Assembly, James W. Wadsworth Jr., recommended that the Jockey Club and racing associations employ E. P. Coyne of Genesee, a lawyer and an ex-Judge, as their counsel at Albany. How much Mr. Coyne got from the racing interests for his services in 1908 was not made manifest.

Warder by Hand. SALT LAKE, Utah, Dec. 3.—Mashed highwaymen early today murdered C. E. Turner, agent at the Devil's Slide at the Union Pacific station, 20 miles east of Ogden, plundered the station safe and fled, after cutting all telephone and telegraph wires. A posse is searching the hills for the bandits, who are believed to have taken a large sum of money.

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